THE WAR FOR THE UNION.

LATER FROM PORT ROYAL

THE RECONNOISSANCE OF TYBEE ISLAND.

THE NAVAL ENGAGEMENT.

THE NEW SOUTHERN EXPEDITION.

BEAUFORT TO BE OCCUPIED

York to this or some other point on this coast, and and de yearth was agwine up." The sand that flow as every discharge came down filled the description The Vanderbilt was a every discharge came down filled the description. to be under marching orders. These expeditions are perfectly. No wonder his masters, after standing it or two. destined to be sore thorns in the flesh to the dema- five hours, precipitately broke and rangogues of Southern Secessionism. Properly directed, rebellion will be utterly unable to resist them. The strength of the Secessionists is concen-tented around other points which were the recogthe firing commenced on Monday evening, yet until Thursday, the 7th, when the battle was fought, and the island taken by our troops, not more than 1,000 recruits had been brought on to assist the 2,000 already here in resisting our forces. We were expecting from our long delay off the coast, and in full view of the enemy, that immense re-enforcements would have been poured into these forts, and that our landing would have been secured only with great our landing would have been secured only with great loss of life on our part. And yet Charleston and loss of life on our part. And yet Charleston and Savannah and their respective States could only furnish 1,000 troops in four days to keep the Yankees guard of about twenty marines, was fired on by Fert

Their fort here was a good one, and had an efficient battery. Major Lee was the builder of it, and commander of the forces here till Gen. Drayton arrived on Tuesday. So the negroes tell us. One of these negroes reports that when Major Lee finished the fort he said profanely, "The devit couldn't take it." On the day of the buttle, when his black body-servant got out his horse for him, and saw him mounted, and they both ran together for their lives to get out of the pool of the merciless storm of shot and shell falling around them, the negro said, "Oh, massa, God the same evening."

The shell was noticed, and the order given to lie upon the ground at the forthe unit of the ground. Gen. Sherman afterward stated that it would undoubtedly have fallen in the midst of his defenses at Port Royal and other places on the island. The instructions, so far as negroes are concerned, carry out the principles of the original instructions under which Gen. Sherman started on the expectation of the ground at the south end of Tybee Island. The cannon had, moreover, been removed. When Gen. Sherman and party returned, the guntout his horse for him, and saw him mounted, and the fourth existence in the midst of his defenses at Port Royal and other places on the island. The instructions, wo far as negroes are concerned, and the fourth existence in the midst of his defenses at Port Royal and other places on the island. The instructions, wo far as negroes are concerned, and the fourth existence in the midst of his defenses at Port Royal and other places on the island. The instructions, wo far as negroes are concerned, and the fourth existence in the midst of his defenses at Port Royal and other places on the island. The instructions, wo far as negroes are concerned, and the fourth existence is a far as negroes are concerned, and the fourth existence in the first of the former of the south end of Tybee Island. The cannot had, moreover, been removed.

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the impregnability of his fortifications.

I have no doubt there was such a union. "Samson," a black man, who told me his story here, told me that when he heard the firing on the first day he knew what it meant, though four miles away; and added that he fell on his knees in the field and prayed God to help the Yankees. "And God heard your prayer, Samson," I reverently answered; and truly do I believe that this sable Samson, like his way.

Angusta, and Flag.

TATNALL'S ATTACK.

The attack of Com. Tatnall on the 26th, which has been referred to, was not worthy of the name of a battle. Tatnall came with his three or four vessels near enough to fire a few shots, which did no language, and immediately retired.

Typee Island is not yet occupied by our troops; but each night a party is sent from our vessels to light a fire. The national colors are flying from the light house near.

THE NEW EXPENDITED. do I believe that this sable Samson, like his protective, was mighty that day. Not be alone; dead Christian friends were praying for us then in Western Pennsylvania, New-York, and New-England, and far and wide over our land. On our side is God, and government, and justice. On theirs what? The demonism of Slavery. To-day a guards' morning report of the Rebels, dated Nov. 4, was displayed at our Colonel's (Leasure's) headquarters. I noticed

now have possession; but acre our regiments, the

Roundhead among the rest, are taking their turn at Beaufort, and it is left almost exclusively in the the brunt of our assault, is being rendered much stronger than when Lee thought neither beaven nor hell could take it. In addition, a fine earth work is being made about a mile back from the beach, and not far behind our encampment. You may be sure Uncle Sam intends to hold this spot, and by the help of God will do so; and Northern enterprise and patriciasm will develop the fine maritime advantages of these shores. This harbor is said to be one of the best on the Atlantic coast, North or South. I counted on the 22d between 50 and 60 vessels lying in it. They seemed to foretoken what it may hereafter be in times of peace, and in other bands than heretofore. in times of peace, and in other bands than heretofore.

The universal Yankee will settle here, the far-seeing New-Yorker and enterprising Pennsylvanian, and

THE CONTRABANDS.

go and come, with aids in full gauter—these things I presume would startle the former rebel owners and inhabitants of these once quiet shoets, could they come within their knowledge—but of them both dead in their tracks.

The negroes at Beautort and elsewhere generally report to our forces any novements of the rebels cause a slave with his wife would not go to the chick may come within their knowledge—but of main tand? with him back into Slavery, he shat the same master had been back there, and because they do not would not go to the course they have little to communicate. The fact them both dead in their tracks.

If some 41 bales of the best Sea Island cotton in bales, and rolled one bale out of the cotton-home, and one four negroes put it on two wheels—wheeled have been there in the night, according to these states.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBURE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1861.

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trated around other points which were the recognized seats of war. Although we came in sight of land here on Sabbath, the 3d, in the morning, and the firing commenced on Monday evening, yet until Thursday, the 7th, when the battle was fought, and the island taken by our troops, not more than

from setting their polluting feet upon their sacred Pulnski. Four shells were discharged. The first from setting their polluting feet upon their sacred soil. I cannot account for it in any other way than by concluding that they were too weak to do better, and that they had no forces to spare from either of those neighboring cities.

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working in the trenches. The old fort, which bore possession of the negroes, of whom there are many the brunt of our assault, is being rendered much There is, however, one white man-not the original

COTTON, CORN, AND RICE TO BE SEIZED.

From The Washington Republican of Saturday. On Thursday, Adjutant-General Thomas sent out and secure the crops of cotton and corn, and to erect his defenses at Port Royal and other places on the

Mabel:

"Flagenip Warran, Pont Boyat Harron, Nov. 18, 1861.

"Sin: I have the honor to report this Commander E. M. Yard of the U. S. steamer Dale coptined the British schoener Mabel, on the evening of the 15th inst., in lat. "2I 10", and lon. 30" 22" 30" west, and brought har into this harber.

"She purported to be from Havina, and bound for York, but at the time of her capture was heading for St. Catharine's Sound.

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"Her cargo consists of 7 bales blankets, 4 cases cloth, 25 cases saidles and bridles, 2 boxes starch, 25 boxes ton, 150 boxes codes, 25 boxes of certainy and 2 cases of certainy and 2 cases of certainy as formerly named the John W. Anderson of Scilmore, as appears by the certificate of registry given at Narsun, N. F., cond among his papers. She had no clearance from the port of Hevens.

"The character of her cargo—part of it contraband, and her position as above given, seem to be strong presumptive exidence of her intention to run the blockade. I have, therefore, sent her to Philadelphia in charge of Master's Mate Levi Lane of the United States steamer Dale and seven men of that ship, for adjudication.

servant,
Flag Officer com'g South Atlantic Block'g Squadros.
"Hen. Gibrox Walkes, Sec. Navy, Washington."

The universal Yankee will settle here, the far-seeing New-Yorker and enterprising Pennsylvanian, and they will probably give the South a Southern trade of which are has talked so much and done so little, and which never will be done till it is done for her. Regarding the enpaldities of this harbor, Capt-Godfrey, the fine old pilot of our vessel (the Ocean Queen, Capt. Seabury), now retained for the Government here on account of his intimate acquaintance with these waters, where for many years his vessel was a carrier for the planters, informs me that the entrance affords 24 feet of water, thus admitting vessels of the largest tunnage.

It is refreshing now to see the stir of busy life on the beach—piers build on the largest tunnage.

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Indeed, the pane, we learn, is tearn, it about one mile to waste my beat was lying with a goard, put it on the beat, rowed over to the steamer as if they thought not too, judging by the casens as if the whites thought so too, judging by the destruction of property in Beaufort by the new satisfaction of knowing I carried into camp the first object of our growth they keep. At Beaufort, when necessity compelled our going into the yard wo when necessity compelled our going into the yard wo when necessity compelled our going into the yard wo when necessity compelled our going into the yard wo when necessity compelled our going into the yard wo when necessity compelled our going into the yard wo when necessity compelled our going into the yard wo when necessity compelled our going into the yard wo when necessity compelled our going into the yard wo when necessity compelled our going into the yard wo when necessity compelled our going into the yard wo when necessity compelled our going into the yard wo when necessity compelled our going into the yard wo when necessity compelled our going into the yard wo when necessity compelled our going into the yard wo when necessity compelled our going into the yard wo when necessity compelled our going into the yard wo when necessity compelled our going into the yard wo when necessity compelled our going into the yard and on the stainer of the walls of they are always as a few of the Charieston Zouaves were stationed all they can, that their irou casing, laid at an angle of when they can, that their irou casing, laid at an angle of when they can, that their irou casing, laid at an angle of when they can, that their irou casing, laid at an angle of when a goard.

prayers by the Episcopal clergyman of the same ship.
So confident were the South Carolinians of success, and that they could sink our fleet, that they invited ladies (according to letters found) down to the scene of action, to see the chastisement they intended to give us; and the very carriages that brought them libre, conveyed home again two of the officers who invited them—one with both legs cut off, and the other with his head shattered by a shell. So complete was the fright of the floeing rebels, they left letters unfinished—probably they had set down to write them, and only got up to attend to a "little brush with the Yankees," and intended, like "Deesticks," when he stepped over Niagara Falls, to come right back, and stopped, saying he "would finish in about an hour or so."

OUR PRISONERS AT CHARLESTON. Letter from Lieut Edmund Connelly, 69th

the pleasure it afforded me to learn that all were well Our fleet is now in possession of Port Royal, which every battle we have. "Is it so difficult to con at home; and the few lines written by William on a is about 40 miles from here. This is encouraging. quer you," they say, "and will you fight us and kill subject most important to the Colonel, and which Brother Michael omitted, proves that he is anxious to acknowledged loss was about 100; but no doubt you man who falls in battle helps to fill up a chasm calls of the United States steamer Dale and seven men of that ship, contribute to our stock of information, and determined that the particulars long before this will reach you. I have the particulars long before this will reach you. Thus it is to be seen that there must be battles, and seven to be, Sir, respectfully, your obedient that we shall be kept well posted on all matters of the new given you as near as possible a correct thus it is to be seen that there must be battles, and the same of the s interest to us which may transpire at home during our captivity, and for which the Colonel returns him his transpired since we left Richmond. Brother Michael what some saw years ago. The day is coming whet sincere thanks. Brother Michael says that the last will call on the families of Capt. Farish, No. 16 East all will view the remedy for the rebellion in its tree letter received by him from me was dated August 25.
I find, on referring to my memorandum book, that I among others, will compose it: Cabards, Darkel demonism of Slavery. To-day a guards' morning treport of the Robels, dated Nov. 4, was displayed at our Colonel's (Leasure's) headquarters. I noticed that the countersign was "Liberty." and the was the was proceed would take part in the Among the war vessels which were at Port Royal, Among the war vessels which were at Port Royal, and the company on bound of which were eaved and who him trive to repress the blitter tears that burst, not be told how he was flogged six months ago for sympathy with his son; but when he told me how his son, who ran into the woods and refused to obey the orders of a cruel and exacting overseer, was shipped by the first steamer to Charleston to be sold to the distant South, since when parents, wife and children have not heard one word of him. Behold the cry of the scales of the steamer of the steamer of the scale of wrote two letters on that date, one of which was di- 186 Bowery, and inform them that they have written rected to you, and doubtless has never reached you.

Those were the letters sent from Richmond and we remain your affectionate hashand. to this place on the 10th of September, and lodged in Jeff. Thompson "Come Again "-A Rlow was taken by the United States steamer Penguin or way, we arrived here on the morning of the 13th, about six o'clock. A squadron of Cavalry were drawn up in line, and a company of Infantry, called Jeff. Thompson, at Commerce, forty miles above taken she was steering N. N. W., with the wind taken she was steering N. N. W. the Charleston Zouaves, as flankers. In front, im- this point. By firing a cannon at the boat he brought from south-west, heading for Charleston. Capt mediately after the Cavalry, were placed the Loui- her to, when he took off a few bushels of beans and Christy of the prize, after being boarded by the off siana Volunteers, who constituted our guard from a keg of whisky. He made the hoat furnish dinner cer from the Penguin, represented himself as a Richmond, and about one hundred policemen brought for himself and officers, when she was permitted to Nova-Scotian. After he and his son were taken of Richmond, and about one hundred policemen brought up the rear. These formed, we were placed in the center, and the word of command baving been given, we moved forward with a firm, manly, and defiant step to our yet unknown destination. It is true were told when leaving Richmond, that Castle have reached Port Royal (none had arrived there before the sailing of the Illinois), a large force could be placed upon the main land, and it is believed that either Charleston or Savannah could be captured, without much reference to the forts constructed for the protection of these cities.

An extensive expedition was preparing to sail for some other point on the Southern coast. It will comprise fourteen steamers. The Oriental, Ariel, Baltic, and Cabawba, will be among the fleet. The Baltic, it will be remembered, sailed from New-York a few days since for Port Royal. The Ben Deford is to carry the General and his staff.

About five thousand troops are to embark in the expedition, the vessels carrying them being convoyed by several heavy armed gumboats. The destination of the fleet is either Brunswick, Ga, or Fernandina, Fla.; most likely the first-named of these places. The possession of Brunswick, Ga, or flees places. The possession of Brunswick is almost the subject to the Savannah Rivar fall into the Reduce the mouth of the Savannah Rivar fall into the Reduce the mouth of the Savannah Rivar fall into the Reduce the mouth of the Savannah Rivar fall into the Reduce the mouth of the Savannah Rivar fall into the Reduce the mouth of the Savannah Rivar fall into the feet is made and the country, are to determ the who, being well acquainted with the country, are the carrier to the carrier, and the accommodation at the Castle was able to elude any infantry forces sent after him, and it should seem obvious that the only chance for operating against him is with eavel we were not much surgised when halted in front of the paison. On our way to the Jail the streets were lined with permote the paison. On our way to the Jail the streets were lined with permote the paison. On our way to the Jail the streets were lined with permote the paison. On our way to the Jail the streets were lined with permote the paison. On our way to the Jail the streets were lined with permote the paison. On our way to the Jail the streets were l Pinckney would be our quarters, but we were not over sanguine, as many false promises had been made able to elude any infantry forces sent after him, and the prize to this port. Nov. 30, saw a large shift previously, and the accommodation at the Castle was it should seem obvious that the only chance for oper- ashore five miles north of Little Egg Harbor. Same better than we expected, and therefore we were not ating against him is with savalry, of which we have day, passed a spar standing about 15 feet out much surgrised when halted in front of the pason. a large body, in excellent order. He is not likely to water, apparently attached to a wreck, and a very On our way to the Jail the streets were lined with persons of all grades and colors—the most miscellaneous crowd it ever was my fortune, or misfortune, as it will be well enough to let him subsist upon the popple, even though a majority are Union men, was in the present case, to behold. Men and women —white and black, yellow, copper-color, and even they will do nothing to defend themselves. Still, as the present case, to be a compared to the present case, to behold. Men and even they will do nothing to defend themselves. Still, as 25th Regiment N. Y. S. V., has been tried by courted. as his majestic and defiant head towered far above troops, are causing a useless loss of valuable lives, the rest of his fellow-captives. Among the crowd and that it is time to take hold of the war in carnest. could easily be distinguished many trac-heated. The evacuation of South-West Missouri, and the brave and patriotic sons of the old Emerald Isle, leaving of it to the mercy of the Secessionists, now who, in defiance of the powers that be, will cherish for the third time, would seem clearly to indicate tary of the Board of Underwriters, dated Malaga,

once the noble, chivalrous, and patriotic Irish Cotthan 50,000 men. They have also about one hun-onel. On arriving at the Jail we were shown our dred heavy guns on the banks of the Mississippi, quarters, on the second-story, consisting of two that is, on the blaff, which is about six feet above rooms, each 12x16, into which were packed 12 officers, the water. With these means they are capable of The privates had about the same accommoda-tions. Out of the window we could see the gallows—assault them without being sure of defeating them— Sincker- and Capt. John Howel all while at he and stuck in de cabia. It was imbedded about three inches in the house, and the point is broken. The which by the way, we have often been threatened to chap by that way, and found that the same master had been back there, and because a clave with his wife would not go to the main land, with bin back into Slavery, he chet main land, with bin back into Slavery, he chet.

Capt. John Howel about three ideas, John Howel about the window we could see the gallows—assault them without being sure of defeating them—that is to say, we should have as many as 70,000 with while in Virginia. Neither chairs, tables, wen. We should invest them on all sides, particularly by the high ridge which runs from Paducah.

Rations were distributed raw about 11 o'clock a. m., and we should cut of their base, which is Memphis, hem both dead in their tracks.

I found 41 bales of the best Sea Island cotton in 12 oz. of fat park 12 inches thick college and first read with at least 10 000 men. We should also orcandles to eight men for five days. This looked somewhat squally. The door on the corridor was looked; the Charleston Zouaves were stationed all they can that their iron casing laid at an angle of barrels.

which answer the double purpose of table and bed.

myself, and three privates. Ours is called the New-

I remain your affectionate husband, EDMUND CONNELLY, Lieut. 69th Regt. N. Y. S. M.

FROM CAIRO.

About to Fall-Jolly Marines in Cairo

A. Logan-What is Coming.

"Now, I wish you would tell me what your men

To-day, twenty-five volumes of religious books have been sent us by the Bishop. God bless him!

In our spartments are confined Col. Corcoran, Capt.

"I can tell you in a few words. I don't support you Western men care anything about our negroes." " I can tell you in a few words. I don't suppose Farish, 79th Regiment, Capt. Downey of the but we believe the head men in the East, and Lin Zouaves, Lieut. Dempsey of the 2d N. Y. S. M., coln, too, mean to take away our slaves."

"You are much mistaken. Now, I'll tell you how York Mess. During the last week, the door of our spartment has been locked and bolted, while those of the other officers have been left open. The reason of this I know not; but one day last week we were fortunate enough to procure a paper which stated war will last till you submit to it."

that Col. Corcoran, three captains, and ten lieu- Col. Logan, well known among politicians, tenants should be hanged in case the privateers in formerly very favorable to the South, said after the Philadelphia and New-York were executed, and battle of Belmont, in which he highly distinguished since this appeared our door has been locked. Those himself, that this Government must be restored, eve Hegiment New-York State Militia.

Charlestor Jan., Nov. 20, 1951.

Dean Wiff: Brother Michael's letter of the 18th ultimo has reached me, and you can scarcely imagine to the worst, we will meet it bravely.

since this appeared our door has been locked. Those threats Co not alarm us in the least. We ask no if in restoring it slave property is wholly destroyed threats co not alarm us in the least. We ask no if in restoring it slave property is wholly destroyed threats co not alarm us in the least. We ask no if in restoring it slave property is wholly destroyed the entiment to which the officers and me are coming. And they are brought nearer to it be worst, we will meet it bravely. threats co not alarm us in the least. We ask no if in restoring it slave property is wholly destroyed are coming. And they are brought nearer to it by

"Forgetful of luxury, case, and rest, And ake the guiden fish that breast The rush and roar of the cataract's f

ARRIVAL OF A VALUABLE PRIZE. The prize schooner Albion of Nassau, N. P. (for

merly the Lucy R. Waring of Baltimore), Acting Master G. N. Hood, from Charleston bar 4 days the 25th of November off North Edisto Island. She -A Secesher's Views of the War-John has on board a cargo of fruit, salt, saddles, boots and shoes, a quantity of leather, and bridles. The salt is under a new suit of sails, and it is supposed there are arms concealed bel

25th Regiment N. Y. S. V., has been tried by courts martial for treason, and sentenced to be shot; also, that the death-warrant has been signed by the Presis dent. Kerrigan is a member of Congress from this city, and was arrested some weeks since for treasonable interviews with rebel leaders while in command of his regiment.

A PRIVATEER REPORTED OFF MALAGA. A letter received by Elwood Walker, esq., Secre-

who, in defiance of the powers that be, will cherish with a pious love their fidelity to that good old flag under whose folds they found protection when they had to fly from the land of their birth when tyranay and persecution surrounded them. But here they found a home, under the gloricus old banner, the love for which they still cherish in their bosems.

They evinced their sympathy in various ways—some raising up their children at arms' length, that they might see those who suffered in the good cause, but most anxious were they to point out to their little ones the noble, chivalrous, and patriotic Irish Columbus from Monphis and Raudolph, and it is just possible that you indecate that our commanders have got in idea worth earry-ing out in did a worth earry-ing out; and it is to my mind clear that the 35,000 or vertex that the 35,000 or

From San Francisco. San Farnessee, Cat. The many New 28, 1881.
The steamedy Orizabat, from Parsons, has arrived.
The Indians are again committing depredations in
Humboldt County. Several whites have been murdered, and others shockingly mutilated.
Crushed sugar is selling at 143c.; butter, 30c.;
candles, 22c.

Crushed again from Caba to-day was sold at A carge of sugar from Caba to-day was sold at 10 c.

Sandwich Island dates of the 9th instant are received. Fifty-three whalers had arrived at Honoceived.

Sleighing at Montreal.

Monyagan, Monday, Dec. 1,

There was a beavy fall of snow here last eve